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Building 89 Monroe Street.

Kerosene-Soaked Rags Set Ablaze Each Time.

The Structure Occupied Principally by "Sweaters."

Three determined but fortunately fruitstory brick building 89 Monroe street and 6 o'clock this morning, when the

The accidental discovery of the fire in Had the flames obtained the least headfearful loss of life might have followed, as the building is surrounded by nearly all wrapped in slumber.

fire-bugs in Avenue C, Avenue D and other places, this latest attempt to destroy property regardless of loss of life increased activity.

Marshal Freel are already at work or the case They hope to run down some clues before the day is over.

The ground floor of the Monroe street building is occupied by L. Arininstz manufasturer of iron ware, and with that exception all the other floors are used as aweat shops." Franke is the name of the man who uses the first floor. Penn Cohen occupy the second, Goldman and Klehn the third; Cohn and Michaels

and Cohen occupy the second, Goldman and Klehn the third; Cohn and Michaels the fourth, and Brodsky and Zalinsky the fifth. A man named Zellich with his son used the upper floor. They are all in the coat, pants, padding and pressing business.

The entire building is a regular tinderbox, with narrow wooden stairs, having little, if any, ventilation. An elevator shaft runs from top to bottom of the building, while on each landing at the head of the stairs is a closet.

Some time ago complaint was made about the closet on the first floor becapse it was always open. Janitor Abramowitz complained to Franke about it and told him it should be kept locked. Franke retorted that it might remain open; that he was not going to take the trouble of closing it. The janitor, however, gave him a key and said he would hold him responsible for anything which might happen.

The first fire was discovered about 10 clock last night by Zellick, who was working late. He smelled smoke and, without stopping to investigate, rushed out and gave the alarm. Janitor Abramowitz hurried around to the quarters of Engine Company No. 9, and two firemen went around to investigate. They found a pile of blazing rags in the rear of the first landing. The fire was specifly extinguished. Investigation showed that the rags had been thoroughly soaked with keroscue, and the firsmen on going away, remarked that the building had a narrow escape.

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Janitor Abramowitz was denouncing the perpetrators of the outrage nearly two hours later to his family at his home, three doors away, when he was informed that the building was again on fire, and he started on a mad run for the engine-house. The firemen turned out with engine and hose this time and prepared for a stubborn blaze. Nearly all in the tenements adjoining were then asleep.

hear from him. You cannot do anything with these people unless you catch them in the act."

In the Essex Market Police Court tomorrow morning Henry Gottlieb, who is under arrest charged with the explosion in the house, 189 Avenue C, on Tuesday last, will be arraigned. Fire Marshals Mitchell and Freel are hard at work on the case, and promise to introduce some sensational testimony. Among the witnesses to be examined is Mrs. Dunn, who lived on the same floor with the alleged firebug and his family.

She said to an "Evening World" reporter to-day that Gottlieb had moved some of his best bedding out of the house three weeks ago, and took there instead a couple of old mattresses. Mrs. Dunn's two-year-old child, Edna, a seriously ill, as the result of the explosion. The attending physician says the shock completely upset the babe's system. Since the day of the explosion the child has eaten nothing.

Maggle Dent, who lived over the Gottliebs, has made the most important statement to the Fire Marshal. Gottlieb has contended that he was not in the building for several hours before the explosion. Miss Dent says that he and his wife were in their rooms at 4 o'clock as she saw them there. The explosion took place at 4.40 o'clock.

Fire Marshal Mitchell thinks there in the southeast corner of the kitchen and another in the southeast corner of the kitchen and another in the southeast corner of the front room, and that they were connected by the same fuse. He also thinks the fuse was attached to a candle, which burned for half an hour before reaching the destructive bombs.

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Pittsburg Brass Company Has Liabilities of \$400,000.

(By Associated Press.)
PTTTSBURG, Jan. 19.—Upon the application this morning of William Harty, of Ontario, Canada, Joseph Mc-Naugher, of this city was appointed re-ceiver for the Pittsburg Brass Company by Judge Acheson, of the United Straes Circuit Court. The plant is in Allegheny, and employed 350 men. The assets are placed at 1400,000, and liabilities \$175,000.

Nas. Winslow's Scottline Synur for children

FIREBUGS AT WORK. DECISION FOR NED STOKES. ELEVEN NOW DEAD.

Three Attempts to Burn the Needn't Take Hoffman House Charles E. Mincher Dies in St. Books Over to New Jersey.

> Such Action Would Interfere with Engineer Hoffman Goes to His His Duties as Receiver.

In the action of the Farmers' Loar and Trust Company for a foreclosure of the mortgage on the property of the Hoffman House Company, Justice Barrett, of the Supreme Court, to-day de House are covered by the mortgage and

The order is the result of a move on the part of Edward S. Stokes to avoid carrying the books of the Hoffman House to New Jersey, as directed by a Chancellor of that State to do Jan. 4 chancenor of that had been contended by the contended by

and the contempt proceedings are now pending.

Stokes applied to Justice Barrett for instructions, and in his opinion, rendered to-day, Justice Barrett says that if the books were taken into a foreign jurisdiction, it would seriously interfere with the conduct of the business by Edward Stokes, as receiver, pending the foreclosure action of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company.

GRIFFEN'S COURAGE OOZED.

appearance of John C. Griffen, as he Court this morning, begging permission where he arrived here yesterday from revolver and afraid of nothing from un-der or over the earth. By his side in the police court stood "Billy" Vosburg, allas John Park, whom the police say is

the police court stood "Billy" Vosburg, alias John Park, whom the police say is a notorious green goods man.

Griffen came on in response to an artistically worded circular sent him by Vosburg, explaining how "nice things" could be procured here for almost nothing. Following the instructions usually given victims, he met Vosburg at the Mansion House in Yonkers vesterday, and was piloted down to the Vanderblit Hotel, this city. Griffen was then left to his sober reflections, the alleged confidence operator promising to call this morning and arrange the deal.

The dreams of the Boone County man were not of the best, and when he awoke this morning he resolved to get home again as fast as possible. He was out of the place before Vosburg got around, but Vosburg followed to the Grand Central station and caught his quarry. He misisted on Griffen going with him, and Griffen felt brave enough to refuse, while his hand rested on his revolver. High words followed, and Pollceman Leonard, of the Grand Central station, arrested both. At the station the pistol was taken from Griffen, and with it disappeared his courage.

He pleaded this morning so hard for

street Hospital Authorities.

The firemen found the halls and stairway dense with smoke, but for a time could not locate the fire. Finally there was roaring noise from the air shaft and a jet of flame shot out into the first landing. The door to the elevator was forced open and mainly with tarpaulins the blaze was stamped out.

A bundle of tallors' trimmings, pleces of cloth, flning, padding and the like had been plied nearly two foet high in the wooden elevator. The rags had been thoroughly soaked with oil and the sides of the rhaft, of wood, had also been saturated with kerosene.

The firemen whistled, but said nothing. They seemed to regard it as miraculous that the whole building did not go up. Then they nailed up the door and went away.

The janitor had swept down all the halls this morning, and about 6 o'clock, while he was standing on the sidewalk near the door of the building, he thought he smelled smoke. Rushing inside he sprang up the stairs and ran straight for the closet about which there had been so much trouble. On the floor he found a pile of paper and pieces of cloth thoroughly soaked with kerosene, biaz-

actual cost or less, has brought us numerous responses, offering goods of various descriptions, some of which we have accepted .- -- We beg to suggest to those manufacturers intending to take advantage of our offer to communicate with us at once, as we intend advertising in Sunday's papers descriptions of the goods we have accepted, and naming the prices they are to be



Cook

Mary's Hospital, Hoboken.

Home in South Orange.

Did Vandals Rob the Bodies of the Victims?

Charles E. Mincher died in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, at 11.20 o'clock this forenoon. He makes the eleventh victim of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad disaster on Hackensack Meadows last Monday.

Mincher's wife and other relatives were grouped at his bedside when the end came. He retained consciousness up to a half hour before his death, and dur ing the forenoon listened to a communication which a friend sent him regard ing the writing-up of his affairs.

David Hoffman, the engineer of the Dover express, and the man who is blamed by President Sloan, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, for Monday's awful accident, left St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, at 10.10 this forenoon and was driven in a carriage to the Hoboken Depot of the Lackawanna road. He then boarded the 10.25 train for his home in South Orange

riage to the Hoboken Depot of the Lackawanna road. He then boarded the 19.25 train for his home in South Grange. An attempt was made by several reporters to interview Lackawanna road he porters to interview Lackawanna road porters to interview Lackawanna for the firming world reporter. He still sticks to that statement.

Supt. Reasoner, of the D., L. & W., when interrogated to-day as to Engineer Hoffman's story and denial of blame, refused to discuss the matter.

"Will you tell me," asked the reporter, "Will you tell me," asked the reporter, "Will you tell me," asked the reporter, "Will you fell me," asked the reporter, "dif the rear brakeman, Dewitt Wheaton, of the Dover express, testified at last Tuesday's hearing before President Sloan that he placed torpedoes on the track or flagged the South Orange train, which was Hoffman's?"

"All the testimony given at that hearing," said Supt. Reasoner, "will be placed before the Coroner at the inquest Monday night, and I cannot give any portion of it to you."

"Isn't it the rear breakman's duty to

this morning he resolved to get home again as fast as possible. He was out of the place before Vosburg got around, but Vosburg followed to the Grand Central station and caught his quarry. He insisted on Griffen going with him, and Griffen going with him, and Griffen going with him, and this hand rested on his revolver. High words followed, and Polleeman Leonard, of the Grand Central station, arrested both. At the station the pistol was taken from Griffen, and with it disappeared his courage.

He pleaded this morning so hard for release this morning that he was let go. Then he never stopped running until the Grand Central station, was reached. Vosburg was discharged for want of evidence.

WHO HAS THE DIAMOND?

Winans's Widow Accuses Chambers
Street Hospital Authorities.

The most recent charge aganist the Chambers Street Hospital authorities is that a diamond stud, valued at \$300 and \$15 in money belonging to a patient, who died in the hospital, was not returned to the man's family.

The accusation is made by Mrs. Winans, widow of Freeholder Job Irving Winans, of Linden N. Webs. Accused the province of the place of the

all hands, and the use of torpedoes by
the Dover train crew was imperative.
A very prominent railroad man said to
the reporter:
"If Wheaton testified that he put torpedoes on the track, I think he lled."
He added that, if the Dover express
had been under a twelve-mile headway,
there wouldn't have been a pastenger
killed or possibly hurt.
Edward M. Clark, of Basking Ridge,
was still in an extremely critical condition this morning. His death, in the
opinion of the hospital surgeons, was a
question only of hours.
The others injured in the crash, who
are in St. Mary's Hospital, were reported as comfortable. They are Fred Ferguson, Harry Cornish (or Cowins), Arthur Gardiner, Christopher Arnoid and
Ernest H. Schafer.
The law firm of Seymour, Dill &
Chandler, of Cedar street, New York,
for whom William J. Turner, who was
among the killed on Monday, worked as

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W. Bilsby, Engineer David Hoffman and Fireman Irwin Metz, crew of the South Orange local.

Others summoned are Supt, Reasoner, Assistant Supt. F. J. Griffith, Master Mechanic William H. Lewis, John McKenna, detective for the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western road, and Private Secretary S. T. Bray.

By the deaths of Rafello Russo and Lingo Cananello, the list of yletims of the trestle collapse on the New York and Susquehanna road at Fairview, now rumbers three.

All the bodies were at Coroner Volks's morgue. The Coroner denies that he said he believed there were more Italians buried in the sand and wreckage of cars at Fairview.

Contractors Broalhead & Hickey declared that all their employees are now accounted for.

SEWERS IN FORTY STREETS.

Commissioner Haffen Reports in Favor of Them.

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Saturday=TO-MORROW-Saturday WILL BE Great Day for Shoppers WHO ATTEND OUR Removal Clearance Sale

made necessary by our removal to our New Building in West 23d Street.

Stores open on Saturday from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

(We keep open Saturday evening to accommodate the many who must shop in the evening.) Every dollar's worth of our goods must be sold, as we will open our new store with an entirely new stock.

Children's Dresses.

Children's flannel dresses, 1 to 4 years, trimmed with braid. Formerly 59 Another lot gingham dresses, hand-somely trimmed, fast colors 1 to 39 2 to 5 years, worth \$1. Removal price .59

Another lot of gingham dresses, fast colors, handsomery trimmed with embroidery and feather stitching, 2 to 5 yrs., regular price \$1.25.

Removal price .68 Another lot children's Bengaline, plush and slik hoods, trimmed with astrakan, some with real otter and others with lace, \$1.50 & \$2.50, Removal price .39

Boys' Clothing.

Boys' all-wool, formerly \$5. 2.98 Boys' mothers' friend shirt-walst, formerly, Stc. Removal price, .49 Boys' extra pants, double knee, formerly, 75c. Removal price, .49 Balance boys' overcoats at half value

Dress Goods.

Have about 500 pieces of the all wool cheviots in illuminated effects, were 59c. Removal price, .25 l lot of imported wash crepes. Cost to import 29c. per yard. Removal price, .15

Linens & Domestics.

1 lot 8x4 table cloths worth \$1.25. .79 1 lot extra size knotted fringe .23 1 jot 8x4 Utica muslin. Removal price, .19 1 lot 9x4 Utica muslin. Removal price. .21 Black Goods. Removal price, .21 1 lot of imported black all-wool 1 lot 10x4 Utica muslin. Removal price, .28 Armures, were \$1.26. Removal price, .64

Tea Gowns & Wrappers. One lot tea gowns, formerly sie and 2.98 to 5.98 Only 40 left of those wash wrappers, which formerly sold at \$1.78. Removal price, .89

Ladies' Cloaks

Underwear. Latter corse covers, with edges of emb., reg- .121 ular price the... Removal price. Ladies' white lawn waists, box-pialted in back and front, regular price, 29 Ladies' cambric corset covers. V and square neck, nicely trimmed with lace and emb., regular price 33c.; Removal price, .21 Ladies' muslin and cambric drawers, chemises and corset covers, all bicely Ladies' muslin and cambric skirts, drawers, gowns, chemises and drawers, gowns, chamises and corses covers, regular price boc., Removal price, .39

Umbrellas.

The way those elegant 26-in. Gioria vertised at 59c., are selling proves their

Another lot of those elegant 26-in. Gloria umbrellas, paragen frames, warrants f fast colors, in about 190 different styles of handles. Regular 509

Furnishings.

An old lot of open front, enhandered shirts, fancy white pique becomes, also colored bosoms, sizes from 15 to 17 only, worth fully 75c.

Removal price, 35 3 for \$1

Night Pobes 75 doz. with neut colored trimmings or plain white, made as long and as full as our very best grades, always sold at 50c. Removal price, .399 Same in velvet, Personal price, .98

amel's hate natural and assorted colors, were 25c. Removal price. .12 115 doz. lot all wool merino heel and toe, usually sold at 55c. 17₃ for .50

100 doz. lot modes, tans and slates (co tonso, perfectly seamless, regular .10 Neckwear—50 doz. tecks and 4-in-thands, all new effects, regular 28 price 47c. 25 doz. imperial scarfs, best make, ways brought eye. .35 2 for \$1

Underwear about 50 deg, left of thes vicuna, brown, medium weight shirts and drawers, were 1.2 Removal price .69 225 doz. balbriggan shirts and drawers, good quality, well made, tan color and pearl gray, regular price 50c.

Removal price .29

Glove Dept. 3 great spe

During this sale we can send no samples, as the goods are likely to be disposed of before the selections are made.

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273, 275, 281, 283, 285 and 287 GRAND ST. _____84, 86, 88 and 90 FORSYTH ST.

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ttem. price. 49, n. 4 89, 8-1 1.98

Jewelry. Elegant hair-pins in gilt and silver-plated mountings, regular price .35 Some not so good a quality, but just as handsome, regular price 35c, .19 Removal price, .19 So are those ladies' and gent's link and lever culf buttons we advertised; reg. price 98c. to \$1.48. Remov. price, ...23 One continuous line of bargains in Jew-

Hosiery, Ladies warranted all merina heel and too rithobed and plain, former pr. 25c.. Rem. price. .16 Ladies' ribbed vests, Maco yarn, shaped bodies, silk ribbon in neck and 119 arm, former pr. 50, Hem, price

Corsets. 100 dozen corsets, in hidek, white, gray and ecru, sizes from 18 to 30 reg. 39 ular price 50c. Removal price. 39 Removal price, .98 One lot of 80 doz. 12 and 16-button-length opera mousquetaires, never sold under \$1.50 a pair Removal price .97

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I. Aventuriere; Friday evening, Les Surprises du
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Thirrs, afternoon, Jan. 25. Extra Mat. -Carmen,
Fri. evel'g, Jan. 26 -Tannhauser. Sai. Mat.,
Jan. 27 - Die Meisterslager.
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Commissioner Haffen Reports in Favor of Them.

Commissioner Haffen reported to the Board of Street Openings to-day in favor of building sewers on about Fortieth street, in the Annexed District. A heart of building sewers on about Fortieth street, in the Annexed District. A heart of building sewers on about Fortieth street, in the Annexed District. A heart of building sewers on about Fortieth street, in the Annexed District. A heart of building sewers on about Fortieth street, in the Annexed District. A heart of building sewers on about Fortieth street, the street in the Annexed District. A heart of building sewers on about Fortieth street will be given at the Mayor's office on Feb. 2, at il A. M.

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